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HAMILTON LIFE.

The Weekly Student Publication of Hamilton College.

VOL. XIX. CLINTON, N, Y., TUESDAY, JANUARY 9, 1917 No. 14

FIRST MYERS LECTURE SATURDAY, FEB. 10.

Dr. Simon Flexner Will Speak on "Medicine in China." Ian Hay Here February 24th

Saturday evening, February 10, has been definitely fixed for the opening Myers lecture with Dr. Simon Flexner, head of the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research in New York, the speaker. Dr. Flexner as head of the Rockefeller Institute was one of the leaders in the fight against the epidemic of infantile paralysis in New York last summer. He has taken as his subject "Medicine in China, Past and Present," which is a slight change from the subject "The New Medical Movement in China," first announced. The final subject will give an added interest, as a picture of the growth and improvement of science in the east.

Second Lecture

The second lecture is dated for Feb. 24, when Ian Hay Beith, commonly known as "Ian Hay," will talk on "Kitchener's Army." As author of "The First Hundred Thousand," Mr. Hay will have an abundance of interesting details which he intends to weave into his lecture. The talk will be greatly enhanced by beautifully colored slides projected on the screen.

Dates for the two remaining lectures are still hanging fire, but it is assured that Prof. Frank Taussig, Harvard Professor in Political Econ-

(Continued on p. 5)

James Edward Manion

Died Suddenly Christmas Eve from Gas Bacillus. News Came as Severe Shock to Many Friends

News of the death of James Edward Manion '18, from gas bacillus on Christmas Eve at a Utica hospital, came as a severe shock to his many college friends. A week before his leg had been badly cut in a coasting accident, but nobody thought his injury critical. Weakened physical condition caused the new complication to set in for which medical authorities as yet know no cure.

Manion was a member of D. T. and assistant manager of **Hamilton Life.** Upon the departure to France of the manager, T. L. Orr '17, a few weeks ago, he succeeded to the managership. He was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon and manager of the Deke basketball team which won the Interfraternity Cup last year.

ORR AND HAMILTON AMBULANCE ON WAY TO FRANCE AND FRONT

On Saturday, January 6, Thomas L. Orr '17, who was chosen to drive the Hamilton Ambulance, sailed from New York for Bordeaux, France. Woods sailed on Christmas day, and is now in France taking the preparatory work for ambulance drivers. No word has been received from him as yet, but a letter is expected before the end of the month.

A check for $1000 was mailed to the American Ambulance Fund before vacation. The chassis of the machine has already been purchased from the Ford Motor Car Company, and is now on its way to France. The price of the chassis is $375, but there is considerable expense in fitting up the machine for use as an ambulance. This work will be done in France. An additional check for $100 will be sent to the American Ambulance Fund when all the pledges are collected. This $1100 will cover the entire cost of the ambulance.

According to the original plan the college was to pay the expenses of the driver on his trip abroad and also purchase him a uniform. Funds were not sufficient to carry out this plan, and Mr. Orr received only $100.

Dr. Saunders' First Musicales of Year

Brahms and Beethoven to be Given at His Home Saturday. The College Body and Friends Are Invited

Admirers of Beethoven and Brahms will have an opportunity to hear a portion of the compositions of these masters at Dr. A. P. Saunders' first musicale of the season, Saturday evening, 8 o'clock, at Dr. Saunders' home on College Hill. Following this recital, Dr. Saunders plans to give at least three more musicales during the winter, with the next date February 17. The two final musicales will occur in March. As in former years, the college and its friends are invited.

The selections will be arrangements for a string quintette, consisting of two violins, two violas, and cello. The music of the violin and cello are familiar, but the viola, whose tone is between that of the voilin and the cello, is not commonly played. The arrangements will be especially adapted to these string instruments.

Participants

Miss Littlehales and Miss North, of the Olive Meade Quartette, of New York, will be here again this year, as well as Mr. Edgar Alderwick, of Utica. In addition to these familiar musicians will be Prof. F. A. Saunders of Vasar College. Dr. A. P. Saunders will play as usual. Miss Little-

(Continued on p. 5)

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

The new Executive Council will hold its first meeting next Monday evening at 7.30 in Silliman Hall. **Every manager must have his estimates ready at that time for approval.**

NEW HAMILTON SONGS ARRIVE ON HILL

Second Edition, After Many Delays, Finally Appears. Many New Songs Ferguson '19 Has Charge of Sale

The long-promised second edition of the Hamilton College Song Book has finally appeared and copies will be distributed within the next few days. Unfortunate occurrences have prevented the book from appearing earlier.

The editors, Frederic P. Lee '15 and Wallace B. Johnson '15, originally planned to publish the new edition about a year ago, but the death of President Ira Sankey of the Bigelow & Main Publishing Company, caused that firm to reorganize and the work was temporarily given up. Last fall Lee and Johnson renewed their task and promised the volume would be out before Christmas. On Dec. 15 the firm of Bower & Co., who had charge of the electrotyping was completely destroyed by fire and the plates of the songs, while rescued, were badly mixed and slightly dam-

(Continued on p. 5)

AT STEWART'S

Dr. Wood and Prof. Fancher attended the alumni lunch at Stewart's Restaurant, New York, the Friday before New Years. Several of the alumni who usually attend the weekly "get-together" were away on vacations, but the following were present: 'Abe' Blackmar '13, 'Norm' Marsh ,14, 'Mac' McMillan '16, 'Jack' Keddy '15, 'Jerry' Dieterlen '15, 'Jack' Erhardt '15, 'Charlie' Baumer '16, 'Bill' Cole '14, 'Dubby' DuBois '12. College athletics and physical training were the main subjects of discussion.

MUSICAL CLUBS HAVE HARD WORK AHEAD

Leaders Weed and Miller Have Made Final Selections for Prom Concert. Hasbrouck Working on Trip

QUARTET HAS SURPRISE

Hard work will be the slogan of the leaders of the Musical Club for the next three weeks, with the Prom concert looming big. Both Leader Weed of the Glee Club, and Miller of the Mandolin aggregation have cut their Clubs to a working strength and have settled down to perfect their selections for the "opener" at Prom.

The Glee Club is working on four songs to be used this year. "The Long Day Closes," by Sir Arthur Sullivan, will be an exceptionally strong number, while "Honey Town," by S. F. Widener, is a plantation lullaby in a lighter vein. The other two selections are "Because," by Guy d'Hardelot, and "Keen the Air and Clear the Sky," by William Spencer. As last season, the quartet, composed of Weed, Woolnough, Lewis, and Calkins, which made such a hit, will be featured with some new songs that "Clayt" wants to spring as a surprise at the Prom. concert. Doubtless these will be of a popular nature. The "Heidelberg Stein Song" will be used in addition to the other numbers.

Leader Weed, and Woolnough will again take care of the solos for the Glee Club. Weed's selection will be "Until," by Edward Leschemacher and Wilfred Sanderson. "Addie" says he will sing the "Bandellero" at Prom. but will have some additional songs for the Easter trip.

An Italian Street Song, by Peters and Salbitano, '20, will be an added innovation this season as "Schnitzel-Bank" was last year, but of a more musical nature. Peters will do the

(Continued on p. 5)

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS ON HILL

Dr. Squires completed twenty-five years of teaching at Hamilton last Saturday. His first class here was a class in Hebrew. At that time there was only one term in philosophy, six weeks each of psychology and logic, and no course in pedagogy. Dr. Squires has developed this department of study until it now includes four hundred and fifty hours. He has made it a popular course at Hamilton and has had much to do in advancing this branch of education in the state. During the entire twenty-five years Dr. Squires has not cut a class on account of illness.

MR. DE REGT CHATS ON BANQUETS OF OLD

Former Superintendent of Buildings Has Witnessed Many Novel Scraps In Former Days

The recent sad fiasco of the Sophomore banquet recalled to the mind of one long connected with this Hillside many similar affairs in the days gone by. Mr. deRegt, Superintendent of the Campus and Buildings from 1876 to the coming of Mr. Coughlin in the past year, told in an interview many amusing anecdotes about the old boys' pranks.

"To make a get-away back in '76 without autos or trolley cars was no easy matter," Mr. deRegt remarked. "Rigs and carry-alls had to be hired and stationed at various places for the boys to make a run for. Often many of the pursued were nabbed and their captors were not a bit particular where they tied them up. A woodshed or a tree up on the side of the mountain in snow knee-deep was plenty good enough for the wretched prisoner. And they remained bound all night long. No steam heated rooms or parole were offered. During the banquet season officers of the class and prominent members were marked men and many of them never attended their class feeds.

The Canal Episode.

"Back in the early '80s," Mr. deRegt went on, "one Sophomore class was bold enough to hold their banquet in Clinton. The Frosh's getting on to the affair too late to break it up soothed their feelings by stealing all the coats and hats and dumping them into the old canal which ran thru Clinton cutting College Street a little this side of the present O. & W. tracks. The Sophs, hot with anger, made a bloody raid on the Slimers the next morning after Chapel, seizing all caps in sight. For about a month head apparel was very scanty on this old Campus, neither Rusts nor Slimers permitting their rivals to appear covered."

In recent times 1917, their freshman year, experienced the most difficulty in getting away. The Sophs were wise and grabbed 25 Slimers before they reached the foot of the Hill. Here the remainder jumped on waiting hay racks, and reached Clark Mills safely. But other 1916 men reached there ahead of them. Another big scrap took place as '17 boarded the trolley for Little Falls. Report says that Brockway's arms were lengthened two inches by his classmates' attempt to hold him on the car while Van Pope, Monty Paige and other '16 huskies tugged at the other end. Those that made the trolley finally arrived at Little Falls where the "big feed" was all the more relished because of the hard fight.

The old weather man has again put a stop to skating on the new rink. During vacation Bursar Coughlin had a force of men remove the snow from the ice, making a good skating surface. With the recent thaw the ice has softened and another good freeze is required before any skating can be done. In the meantime the rink is again being flooded. As yet no shelter for putting on skates nor wind break has been erected.

Profs. Celebrate Yule In Diverse Ways

Majority Seek Rest at Home but the More Venturesome Attend Conventions and Society Meetings

Holiday vacations of members of the Faculty range all the way from enjoying the bliss of a honeymoon trip to nursing a cold at home on the Hill. Prof. Dale is the lucky man who has been rescued from the clutches of bachelorhood. He was married to Miss Ethel Norris, of Washington, December 23, and spent the honeymoon trip at Princeton, New York, and Albany. Dr. Brandt, Prof. Chase and Prof. Carruth were busily engaged on the Hill nursing colds. Dr. Fitch suffered a similar fate but succeeded in escaping to Kingston to enjoy a few days with relatives. Dr. Davenport was in this vicinity all vacation, enjoying the season at home.

President Stryker left the Hill December 14 for Cuba on a business trip. He returned, by way of Havana, to Florida and spent several days there. He arrived home December 29. Dr. Wood spent his vacation in New York. During his stay he attended the convention of the National Collegiate Athletic Association as an official representative of Hamilton. Prof. Lewis attended the meeting of the Associated Academic Principals, in Syracuse, and delivered a speech on "Oral English" before that body. While in Syracuse he was present at the Hamilton Alumni dinner. The remainder of his vacation was spent at home working on the summer school catalogue.

Dr. Squires was actively engaged in "strict business" on and off the Hill, but he declines to discuss the nature of the business. He gave considerable time to arranging several addresses. Dr. Shepard and Prof. Super attended the Modern Language Conference at Princeton, and spent several days in New York. Prof. Brown and his wife were in Washington during the entire vacation. He and Prof. Morrill attended the meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, in that city.

The remaining Faculty contented themselves with quiet vacations on the Hill, fortifying their minds against the return of the thirsty students.

EDGAR COIT MORRIS

Prof. Edgar Coit Morris '89 died in Syracuse, Dec. 25. Mr. Morris was an excellent student at Hamilton and immediately after graduation was given a professorship at Lake Forest University where he was very successful. He was soon placed at the head of the English department of Syracuse University and has served in that position for over fifteen years. Prof. Morris was prominent in the English work of the State.

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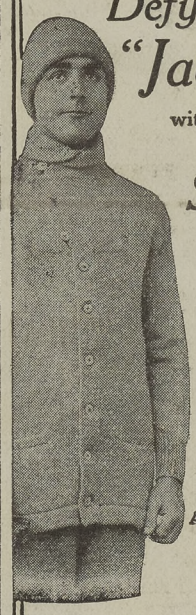
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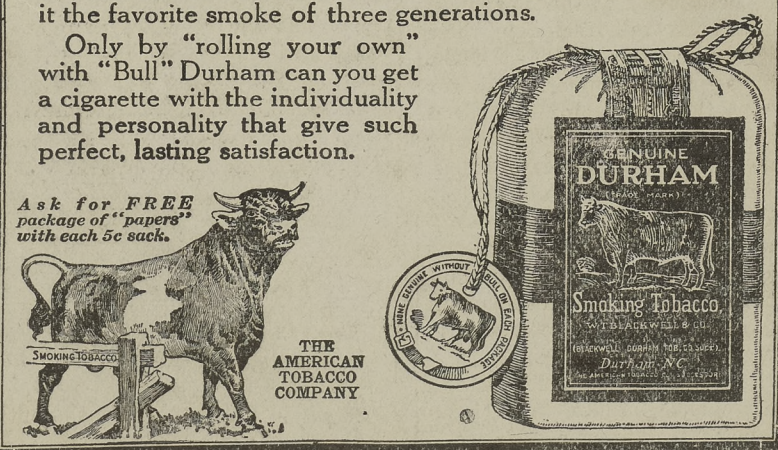

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EDITORIAL.

News Editor for This Issue:
G. T. Link '18

The Life Competition.

With this issue **Life** continues the precedent established last year, of giving the junior member of the editorial staff a chance for practical newspaper work in their competition for the editorship. Heretofore the novice undertook the duties of editor without much notion of editing copy, correcting proof properly, reading type, setting headlines, etc., for which **Life** offers an opportunity quite unique.

The "news editor" of each following issue will be responsible for the assignments, make-up, and the news columns of the entire paper. The immediate object of the plan is to provide a more businesslike organization and a proper division of duties, while familiarizing the men with the actual labor of producing the finished paper.

* * *

Alumni Luncheons.

No doubt many of our Alumni have noticed the activity of the Alumni in New York this fall, including their weekly luncheon on Fridays. The gatherings present opportunity for continuing the friendships formed on College Hill, as well as for discussing current college events and problems. Previous to the custom established by the New York Alumni in the downtown section, the undergraduates had little definite information about outside sentiment, which is an important factor, especially with reference to college growth.

At Stewart's, the meeting place in the metropolis, besides the "regulars," new faces appear each week, while Alumni from out-of-town have a hearty welcome and appreciate it. The plan may well appeal to Alumni in other cities, and a chain of such clubs could intercommunicate profitably. The innovation "may not save the nation or the college" as one New Yorker says, "but it gives a lot of fun and is a very desirable way to create alumni interest."

The "push" of one or two men suffices to organize the local lunch-eaters, and after running three or four weeks, the club will continue to run of its own accord, for its delights are numerous. The New York men have lead the way.

Whereas the omnipotent decree of God has taken from us one who was dearly loved, James Edward Manion, of the Class of 1918, we, as friends who have also felt keenly and with great sorrow the loss of one so promising, deem it fitting to extend our sincere sympathy to his family in their deep mourning.

On unanimous request of the students of Hamilton College, we tender to the family of James Edward Manion our sincere sympathy.

G. R. Lyon '17
F. Stanley Griffin '18,
John W. Bratton '19,
E. W. Couper '20,
Class Presidents.

SYRACUSE DINNER

Forty-five Hamilton alumni, who were attending the sessions of the Associated Academic Principals in Syracuse during the Christmas holidays, held their annual reunion at the Hotel Onondaga Dec. 29, with Dr. W. H. P. Faunce, president of Brown University, as the guest of honor. Prof. Calvin L. Lewis, president of the organization, acted as toastmaster.

The speakers were: Prof. George P. Bristol, Louis J. Baumer '17, E. H. Nichols '16, and E. R. Whitney '89. The new entrance requirements and the campaign for a bigger Hamilton were the principal subjects discussed.

In the election of officers of the Mathematical department by the Associated Principals, A. E. Newton '04 was elected a member of the executive committee.

BASEBALL SCHEDULE

A lethargy which seems to envelop down-state managers has been causing much trouble to Manager Kelly of Baseball, but he believes that he has the schedule completed. Three dates on the Easter trip are still doubtful. With this exception the schedule of 19 games is complete. Besides the Easter trip there are trips to Wesleyan and Trinity. The schedule:

Sat., April 7, West Point at West Point.

Mon., April 9, Giradr at Philadelphia(?)

Tues., Apr. 10, Franklin and Marshall at Lancaster.

Wed., Apr. 11, Lehigh at South Bethlehem (?)

Thurs., Apr. 12, C. C. N. Y. at New York.

Fri., Apr. 13, Manhattan College at New York (?)

Sat., Apr. 14, N. Y. U. at New York.

Fri., Apr. 20, Trinity at Hartford.

Sat., Apr. 21, Wesleyan at Middletown.

Sat., May 5, Rochester at Rochester.

Sat., May 12, St. Lawrence at Clinton.

Wed., May 16, Union at Clinton.

Fri., May 18, N. Y. U. at Clinton.

Sat., May 19, Rochester at Clinton.

Fri., May 25, Middlebury at Clinton.

Sat., May 26, R. P. I. at Troy.

Wed., May 30, Union at Schenectady.

ERNIE GRIFFITH AWARDED RHODES SCHOLARSHIP

According to Dr. Downing, Chairman of New York State Committee, Honor Comes to Hamilton Man

Ernest S. Griffith '17, of Utica, has been awarded the Rhodes Scholarship in this state for the present year, according to the announcement of Dr. Augustus S. Downing, chairman of the New York State committee. This honor reflects credit on the college as well as the winner. For Hamilton it means the possession of two of the ten scholarships which have been granted since 1904.

Griffith's Honors

Griffith has a long record of scholastic honors and has also done considerable work in the college activities. Among his prizes are the Frederick W. Griffith Greek scholarship, Root mathematical scholarship, Curran gold medal for Latin and Greek, and the Hopkins mathematical award. In September he was elected a member of Phi Beta Kappa. He was a member of the Intercollegiate debate team last year and has been on the track squad. His fraternity is Delta Upsilon.

Conditions of Foundation

The Rhodes scholarships are the result of a foundation established by Cecil J. Rhodes, a statesman and financier of Cape Town, who died in 1902. The fund provides for the support of a certain number of students from the British colonies and two from each state and territory in the United States. Each state selects a holder for two successive years, the third being skipped. Joseph B. Armstrong of Columbia University was nominated last year.

Scholastic attainments are not considered alone, but a large number of physical, mental and moral qualities also count. Griffith's leadership in the Pioneer movement was an important factor. In the final competition two other men opposed Griffifith for the award, Hugh MacKenzie of Cornell and Maxwell Fawcett of Colgate. These three were the only ones from an original list of twelve to pass the preliminary examinations.

The foundation provides $1500 a year for three years. Griffith plans to take up his work next September.

Spice o' Life.

At the New Year Ball

She: Why do they call you Gus?
Gus: Well, h-m-m-.
Sub: Look at him.

Very Difficult

Long John: Y-y-you d-d-d-dance the b-b-b-best of any g-g-g-girl I ever k-k-k-knew.

She: That's easy enough to say.

John: N-n-no, it's very h-h-h-hard to say.

The Morning After

Chubbie: "Like Daphne she as lovely and as coy," take from the fifteenth, Mr. Pape.

Les (awakening): The fifteenth is taken, but how about the next one-step?

A Fatima calling for its mother—"O-Mar."

Century Stuff

MacKie: What did you think of "The Century Girl?"

Supe: Fair—fair. Some of it was about a hundred years old.

Welsh: Say, Shorty, where does that Miss Pollard live that you introduced me to the other night?

Frosh (innocently): Is she any relation to Pollard, the All-American halfback?

"Doc": "Pipes" is wandering in his mind.

Moore: Well, he won't go far.

"Stack": Gee, there's a terrible rumbling in my stomach.

Holland: It's that Common's truck you put into it.

Frosh: Well, Bob what did you get in your stocking?

Patterson: An umbrella.

VanAuken: I see that Leonard is keeping away from cigarettes.

Kelley: Howzat?

Van: He uses a six-inch holder.

Mengerink (to Hawks): Say, tell Coughlin to Mend-ur-rink, so I can go skating.

Life or Death?

I'll take **Life**. It only costs $1.75.

WINTER CARNIVAL

In a letter to **Life** the Dartmouth Outing Club, announcing its seventh annual Winter Carnival at Hanover, N. H., February 8, 9 and 10, particularly invited Hamilton men to participate in the intercollegiate ski and snow shoe meet, open to contestants from all colleges and universities in the United States and Canada. The events will include ski and snowshoe dashes, cross-country races, ski jumping and a contest for good form in ski-running. Prizes will be awarded in each event.

MUSICAL CLUBS HAVE HARD WORK AHEAD

(Continued from p. 1)

singing with a guitar accompaniment by Salbitano.

During Christmas vacation Leader Miller spent some of his time in arranging a medley from "Miss Springtime." He will use this as the main number at Prom. Besides this, the Mandolin Club is practicing three other numbers, "Poor Butterfly," "Have a Heart," and "La Muscovite." A quartet has been organized and is working on a medley of the popular songs. Leader Miller and Grant '19 will take care of the mandolin department, Lewis the Ukelele, and Salbitano the guitar. Schwartz '20 will have a solo part with his saxophone.

Manager Hasbrouck is negotiating for twelve concerts. So far Buffalo, Binghamton, and New York seem certain, altho the dates are not settled. He is endeavoring to sign up Buffalo for the Monday after Easter and has secured the co-operation of Timmerman '87 and Braton Nichols, father of Nichols '16. For the two open dates preceding Easter, Cortland, Elmira, or Warsaw are desirable. Binghamton has expressed the desire to have a concert during the week following Easter. Albion, Rochester, and Batavia are also strong possibilities for that week. Manager Hasbrouck has been corresponding with Baumer '16 regarding the New York concert, which will occur either Friday or Saturday night after Easter. If the New York concert is Friday, Manager Hasbrouck wants to take the Clubs to Ridgewood, N J., for the next night.

The second trials for Glee Club Monologist will be held this week. Baumer '17, and Timmerman '18 are contenders.

Saturday afternoon the Musical Club picture was taken at Frey's Studio, Utica. The picture will be used in the Hamiltonian and for advertising purposes.

FIRST MYERS LECTURE SATURDAY, FEB. 10

(Continued from p. 1)

omy, will come to the Hill in March, as well as the fourth lecturer. Prof. Taussig takes as his subject, "The Economic Effects of the European War." The fourth lecture will be of a literary nature.

DR. SAUNDERS' FIRST MUSICALES OF YEAR

(Continued from p. 1)

hales and Miss North play the cello and viola, respectively, while Mr. Alderwick and Dr. A. P. Saunders each play the violin. Prof. F. A. Saunders of Vassar will play the viola.

Work on the new Sig hall has progressed rapidly during the holiday season. The slate roof has been laid on the north side of the building and will be completed this week. The work of sealing up the interior of the building with hollow tile has been started and will require another week for its completion. The next labor will be to plaster the building and that will require much careful work. Contractor Dawes expects to have the building completed by the middle of May.

NEW HAMILTON SONGS ARRIVE ON HILL

(Continued from p. 1)

aged. Editors, publishers and electrotypers all combined to complete the work according to schedule, but at the beginning of the holidays it was apparent that it was impossible and a further delay of two weeks would be necessary.

The Preface

The preface in part to the second edition is as follows: "The first edition of Hamilton College Songs was published in May, 1915. Its popularity, so gratifying to those interested in the venture, exhausted all the copies before the summer passed. For that reason the second edition is now offered Hamilton alumni.

"The changes are few—some revisions in harmony to accord with undergraduate usage, a dozen new songs to take the place of those less favored, and a little note containing the true story of the Royal Gaboon. The time has been too short for extensive alterations.

"But the compilers do hope that in the past year and a half both graduate and undergraduate have come to realize what a large number of choice songs Hamilton possesses. The true college song is so superior to the evanescent "rag" and "popular air" that the music at the chapter house in the evening, at the college dinner in Commons, and on the glee club trips should never be without that dominant ring and thrill of Hamilton songs. And it is further submitted that the present custom of slapping together football words to some "popular songs" for the Union game each fall is an absurd custom filling no real need. It is the college without football songs that attempts such substitutes. The songs of a college and the spirit of the voices which sing them tell clearly the traditions and spirit of the institution itself."

New Songs

Among the dozen new songs which appear for the first time are "Alexander Hamilton," "An Autumn Song," by Clinton Scollard '81, and "Bob" Hughes '90, "The College Well," "Dear Old Pals," "Dream of Love," "Hail, the Gang," "In Those Dear Old College Days," "No Hiding Place," "Union, Union," and "Win Today." The words of the famous "Faculty Scurf Song" are also included. The editors wish to thank Mr. Robert Hughes '90 for his special assistance.

In make-up the new book is identical with the former edition. There are 110 pages, with blue cloth binding stamped with the college seal and name in gold. Ferguson '19 has charge of the sale in college. As before, the price is two dollars to undergraduates and $2.25 to alumni.

—Dr. Stryker celebrated the sixty-sixth year of his birth last Sunday.

—J. Kenneth Morrorw, of Walton, was recently elected captain of the Sophomore Basketball team.

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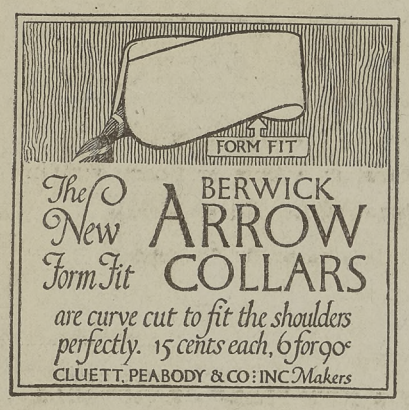
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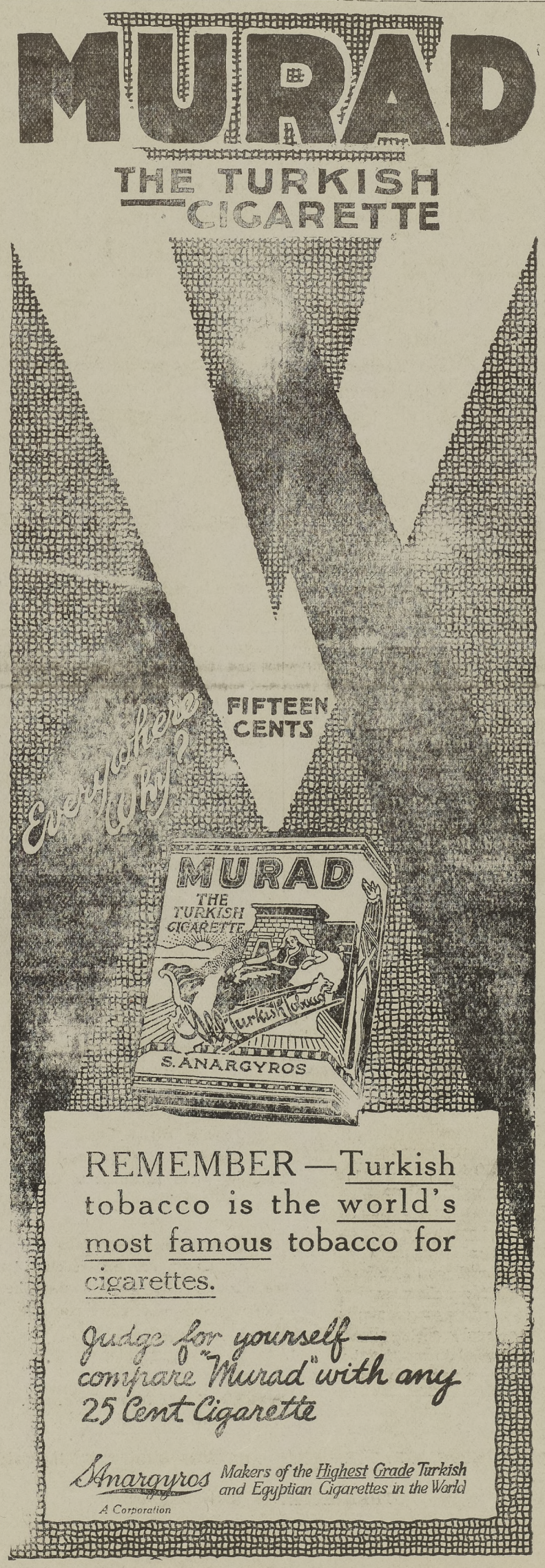
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SIGS MAKE SPURT WITH TWO WINS

Places of Leaders Not Changed During Past Week. Deke and D. U. Still Have Clean Slate

The three basketball games played the week before vacation, while not altering the relative positions of the league leaders, shifted the lower half of the percentage column, the Sigs winning twice and moving up from last to fifth position.

The D. U.s added one game to their total by defeating the Neutrals in a rather listless contest, 46 to 0, after being held to 10 points in the first half. Behan led in point-getting with 28 to his credit.

The Sig-Alpha Delt game was closer, the former team leading 14 to 9. The following night, without the services of Bristol and Johnson they duplicated the feat, winning from the Neutrals by a 13-5 score.

Chi Psi-Emersonian

Friday night the Chi Psis dropped one to the Emersonians in a closely-guarded game, the final score standing 10-5. Neither team was able to cage the ball to any advantage, Powers doing all the scoring the last half with two baskets. For the Emersonians, Brooks and Moore played a good guarding game, while Root and McLean did the best work for the losers. The line-up:

Emersonians: Bratton, Gaines and Powers, forwards; Parlon, center; Moore, Brooks, guards.

Chi Psi: Root, Lyon, forwards; McLean, center; Kneeland, Tower, guards.

Referee, Griffith; timer, Clum; scorer, Perkins.

CHARLATANS START ON LAST LAP

The Charlatans have started on the last lap to put the O. K. mark on "Stop Thief" before the Prom performance. Manager Flesh has arranged to hold rehearsals twice a week at the Scollard Opera House in order that the men may learn to let their voices out clearly and distinctly. Mr. Stirling declares that the cast includes some excellent talent and that hard work should make the play a great success.

Except for someone to take a policeman's part, the cast is now determined with thirteen members as follows: Cluney, Baumer '17 (President); Doogan, Bristol '17; Jameson, Donoghue '17; Police Sergeant, Brockway '17; O'Malley, Dayton '17; Dr. Willoughby, Fursman '18; The Minister, Link '18; Mr. Carr, Ives '19; Detective, Martin '20; Nell, Dodge '18; Mrs. Carr, Fuller '19; Madge, VanNorden '20; Joan, Gaines '20.

Manager Flesh hopes soon to close negotiations for New York.

Hamilton Secures Membership In New Athletic Body

Hamilton's Intercollegiate athletic relations took a material forward step during the holidays, when the college was admitted to membership in the National Collegiate Athletic Association. Dr. Frank H. Wood, president of the General Association of Undergraduate Activities, acted as Hamilton's representative and presented the membership petition of the college, which was granted without objection.

Many Representatives

Representatives from over 200 American colleges took part in the proceedings, the largest gathering of the sort ever held. One very important resolution which the assembly passed was a request that either the Carnegie Foundation, the Sage Foundation, or the General Education Board conduct a rigid and comprehensive investigation of college athletics with reference to their moral influence. The subjects of proselyting, the three-year rule, and the definition of an amateur, were discussed at length. The convention adopted the following definition of amateur, a topic which a committee had worked over for three years:

Amateur Athlete

"An amateur athlete is one who participates in competitive physical sports only for the pleasure and the physical, mental, moral and social benefits directly derived therefrom."

The National Collegiate Athletic Association has been organized for about ten years and represents the administrative end of athletics. During the first few years Yale, Harvard and some of the other large colleges refused to follow its lead in regard to new football rules, and insisted on their right to establish rules among themselves. The association now has complete control of Intercollegiate athletic rules, and appoints the committee which revises the football code each year.

Prof. Dale Weds Washington Girl

Dr. Nelson C. Dale of the faculty and professor of geology, married Saturday afternoon, Dec. 23, at 4.15 Miss Ethel Norris, daughter of Judge W. F. Norris of the Department of Justice, at the bride's home, Washington, D. C. At 5 o'clock a reception was held at the Washington Club. Following the reception, Dr. and Mrs. Dale left for a trip including Baltimore, New York, Princeton and Springfield, Mass.

Dr. Dale graduated from Middlebury in 1903, going from there to Brown for his master's degree, and subsequently to Princeton where he received his degree of Ph. D. in 1914. He spent some years as assistant in the U. S. Geological Survey and also in the Rhode Island Geological Survey. While at Brown he was assistant and then instructor in geology. Since his arrival on the Hill in 1915, he has done much to strengthen the department. Miss Norris was prominent in Washington's social circles.

At present Dr. and Mrs. Dale are at home on College Street, at Mr. B. F. Waters' residence.

COLLEGE CATALOG

The annual College Catalog will appear in April this year, two months later than usual, on account of changes that will be made at the April meeting of the Trustees. Announcement of the appointment of a new president will be made in that edition.

A special fall edition was compiled by Prof. Ibbotson of the catalog committee and is now procurable at the desk in the library. In it are announcements for 1917, Faculty and Trustee committees and the names of college officers. The requirements adopted last year for entrance to the freshman class and a complete list of underclassmen conclude the booklet.

Telephone Wires Enclosed in Cables

The noisy dirge that has featured telephoning about the Hill is about to be done away with by the reconstruction of the local system. Wires in cables to do away with the buzzing caused by the great induction on the lines from Clinton marks the first step for the better. Later the Bell Company expects to re-associate the parties, so that the four parties on one line will be in the same neighborhood.

Formerly the wires from Clinton have been strung upon three branches of the same pole, and within 18 inches of the electric light wires. On a damp day the induction would be so great that conversation could scarcely be carried on around the Hill. The new system will have 102 wires combined in one cable, and will be placed three feet from the lighting wires. The old telephone wires, unsightly to the north side of College Street, will be done away with.

Another objection to the present system, the two-call system, will also be eliminated. When the bell of the 'phone rings hereafter, it will mean a call for that party instead of for anybody on the line. Toll service likewise will be improved, with no increase in rates. Work began early in November and will be completed before Prom.

MACKIE ANGLING FOR ST. LAWRENCE

Track Manager Would Like to Make Trip to Canton to Renew Relations with the Scarlet

Dual meets with Union on the Hill May 26, and with the University of Rochester at Rochester on Decoration Day, are the only two dates definitely arranged for the 1917 track schedule, but Manager MacKie has strings out for meets on May 12 and 19. Probabilities point to a trip to Canton on the latter date for a meet with St. Lawrence.

Renewal of track relations with the Scarlet will be a welcome addition to the schedule. They have one of the best tracks in the state, and until a few years ago turned out teams which were strong contenders in the State Intercollegiates. They are especially strong in the distances, shot, hammer, pole vault, and 440, scoring in all these events last year in the Intercollegiate meet at Colgate.

Indoor Practice

As no team will be sent to the Penn Relays this year, Captain Brockway says that indoor practice will be run on a different plan, with more distance work and less sprinting. The Interclass meet indoors is planned for some time in March. Coach Risley will then be on the Hill to look over the material furnished by the entering class.

A number of last year's team will be missed, Banks in the jumps, Burritt and Covert in the pole vault, Captain Nichols in the middle distances, and Robson in hurdles, leaving big holes to fill. Of the freshmen, Romer and MacLachlan in the jumps, Burke in the sprints, and Van Norden in the mile, did the best work in the Fall track meet.

SENIOR BASKETBALL

The Senior basketball team has arranged dates with Oneonta for March 3, and Binghamton, March 10. Donohue expects to schedule games with U. F. A., Holy Name and Clark Mills. The Binghamton five is an exceptionally fast high school combination this year with veteran players but the Seniors expect a victory. Behan, Pendleton, Brockway, Donohue and Donoghue have made up their class team for the past two years and have won the college championship both years. They promise to put up a strong fight against any outsiders.

—Rev. Henry S. Schwartz of Clinton, former pastor in Clinton and Civil War veteran, died Saturday, January 6, at his home in the village. He was father of Carleton D. Schwartz '18, to whom the sympathy of the men on the Hill is extended.